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Accepting last 30 veterans apartments. Seated, Charles W. Heintzelman, FFAA engineer in charge of project; President Chester F. Lay, Standing, Van A. Budoltz, University veterans housing project supervisor, Gen. Robert W. Davis, Teachers College Board member; Dr. Charles D. Tenney, administrative assistant to the president.

Joe Cavaglia Gets First Apartment

Thirty additional units at the Chautauqua housing project became available to veterans and their families last Wednesday, July 2, according to V. A. Buboltz, chairman of the Veterans' Housing Committee at Southern.

The new units, which will be handled on the same rental basis as the other 75, com-

plete the entire project of 105 units.

The first applicant for one of the additions was Joe Cavaglia who appeared in Mr. Buboltz' office, money in hand, just four minutes after the units became officially available. His only comment . . . "Get my name spelled right, please."

Additional Office Space Is Provided



Framework for the prefabricated buildings moved here from Lawrenceville are going up south of Harwood Hall. This structure will provide additional office space.

Clears Land For Temporary Buildings



Shown above is a bulldozer filling in the foundation for temporary buildings soon to be erected northeast of the Chautauqua housing project. The proposed buildings, when completed, will provide more classrooms.

THE EGYPTIAN

Volume 28

Carbondale, Illinois, July 10, 1947

Section 1—Number 30

REMODELED NAME BRINGS CHANGES

Mixed Chorus, Soloists To Present Recital July 16

Southern's music department has invited the public to attend a recital in the Little Theater July 16 at 8 p. m.

The program will be given by the mixed chorus, Madrigal Singers, Thomas Parks, bass; and Carl Werner, contralto. Betty Mitchell will accompany the mixed chorus, and Florence Crim will accompany the soloists.

The program follows: By the Madrigal Singers, "Shoot, False Love, I Care Not, by Morley; April Is In My Mistress' Face, by Morley; and Mary of Allendale, by MacMahon.

Various Directors
By Thomas Parks, bass: "By Harsh Decree from 'Ladivue' by

Haley; Eri Tu from 'The Masked Ball,' by Verdi; and The Viking Song, by Coleridge-Taylor.

The mixed chorus will sing numbers as follows: Chorus, by Tschakowsky, directed by Floyd V. Wakeland; Today There Is Ringing, by Christiansen, directed by Mary Swindell; Sunbeam Out of Heaven, by Christiansen, directed by Lorraine Carrington; You Stole My Love, by MacFarren, directed by Viola Walker; and When Day Is Done, by Kayser-Lawrence, directed by Paul L. Margoli.

By Carl Werner, contralto: Die Forelle, Der Lindenbaum, and Am Meer, all by Schubert.

A Good Word To Forget



Shown above is President Lay painting out the word, "normal" from a highway sign near the campus, which began an intensive campaign to bring all signs, posters and stationery up to date.

Presentation Of One-Act Plays Launches Guild

On the afternoon of June 15, a group of Southern students brought into existence the making of a new organization, in Southern Illinois. It accepted and properly handled by the people of this area, it promises quick growth and beneficial dividends.

Sponsored by the American Association of University Women, the "Egyptian Theatre Guild," as the organization has been named, has grown the past three weeks from an idea to an active body of nine young persons, interested in dramatics for the sake of dramatics. Their first directed efforts will focus Wednesday evening, July 9, at the community high school auditorium where they will present three one-act plays.

Backers Are Students
Members of the "Guild" will be remembered by students on campus for the participation in school dramatics the past year. They are: Neva (Woodard) Label, Charles Weber, Barbara Schwartz, Lewis Hammack, Jack Walker, John Rendeman, Pat Rose, Pinky Spirtnick, and John Knoke.

The purpose of the "Egyptian Theatre Guild," as stated by its director, Neva Label, is to "build in Southern Illinois for the first time a regular summer stock theatre company where talented persons, young and old, throughout this area may come and develop their abilities without great expense."

DR. LAY TO RETURN JULY 14
Dr. Chester F. Lay who is now in Denver, Colorado, will return July 14, to attend the summer meeting of the Teacher's College Board which will be held at Macomb, Illinois this year.

New Student Wage Scale Is Under Consideration

A new wage scale has been submitted by the Dean of Men's office to President Lay, who has approved a new wage increase for student help. The new wage scale provides a 40c per hour minimum to 80c per hour maximum. Also, new Student Worker Approval Blanks have been put into use for the fiscal year starting July 1st, according to Marshall S. Hickey, dean of men.

Students are given a tentative work classification in the employment office and shall be paid according to their particular classification.

New Library Plan Includes Frisking For Reserve Books

Don't be surprised if you are given a quick frisking next time you leave the reserve room of Wheeler library. This practice is due to the new "open-shelving" system, a system common in many university libraries that has just been installed at Southern.

When the enrollment increased this year, and the library's problems became more intense, it was decided that this new system would be of advantage to students and librarians.

Books in the reserve room, which is on the second floor of the library, are listed alphabetically by author on a rotary file by the charging desk. After finding the call numbers in the file, the student can get his own books. Books are arranged around the room by number.

When leaving the room, the student places the books on a table—he does not attempt to shelve the books again. However, just to be sure that students comply with these rules—and to insure against loss of books—students are asked to show all books in their possession as they leave the room.

This is being put into effect to equalize inequalities in student pay. Rate of pay is advanced according to the student's experience, specialized training, and employer need.

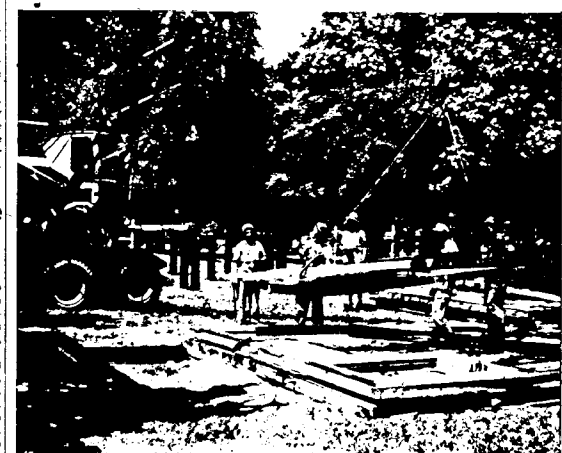
Although this new plan will be sent to student workers which will give information to the employer and the unemployment office.

Compulsory Fresh Exams Scheduled For July 10

All new students who enrolled for the first time in the Spring and Summer terms will be given the regular Freshman examinations Thursday, July 10, 1947. This examination will be held in the Auditorium, beginning at 8:15 a.m. Thursday.

These examinations are mandatory, and individuals who fail to appear for same will have to take the exam with the Freshman group prior to the opening of school in September. Registration in the fall will be held up until these exams are completed.

Pre-Fab Building Will Ease Crowded Library



Shown here is a crane, loading sections of the prefabricated building which is to serve as an annex reading room to Wheeler library.

Senate Bills Make It Southern Illinois University

200 Students Help In Flood Control

Southern Illinois University students have been instrumental in helping combat the present flood crisis. The University has already employed over 200 students at various intervals to combat the flood waters.

Men were recruited in the Dean of Men's office daily for this task. Students worked in 12 and 16 hour shifts in the Grand Tower, Gorham, and Anna-Jonesboro areas. Several girls reported to the Red Cross office where their services were said to be greatly appreciated.

Special trucks picked up the students at the University Campus and transported them to and from the flooded areas.

CLASSES HELD IN LINCOLN SCHOOL

Southern students have overflowed the campus this summer to the extent that several hundred are now meeting classes regularly at the Lincoln School, one of Carbondale's elementary school buildings.

Some dozen classes from the College of Education are housed at Lincoln School, according to Dr. E. R. Fair, dean of the College of Education.

Use Larger Chairs
A rural education work-shop meets approximately three hours a day there, and other classes use the building from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. every day and until 4 p. m. on several days a week.

Also with the cooperation of the Carbondale school system, 200 "grow-up" chairs have been obtained from the Carbondale Community High School to replace the children's desks and chairs in customary use at the Lincoln School, Dean Fair said.

When Governor Dwight H. Green signed into law Senate Bills 13, 14, 15, and 16 Friday night, June 27, the word "normal" was eliminated from the name of this 73-year-old higher educational institution and it became officially "Southern Illinois University."

President Expresses Gratitude

Upon hearing the news University President Chester F. Lay declared, "This change of name marks the end of an era for Southern and the beginning of a new epoch in the institution's history." and at the same time turned on behalf of students, faculty, alumni and other friends of the University, gratitude to Senator R. G. Crispinberry of Maple-forest and Rep. R. J. Harrison of Carbondale, who introduced the four bills, chairing the name; to members of the General Assembly who overwhelmingly approved the change; and to Governor Green for signing the measures into law.

Immediate Changes Take Place

Immediate changes have already begun to take shape—which is changing of the name has affected.

It was announced that the August graduating class will receive diplomas bearing the new name, Southern Illinois University. New road signs are being made by the State Highway Division, and revised letterhead stationery is ordered. Suitcase and car stickers are to appear soon also, it was announced.

Getting Used To The Name

The President's Office said it would require several weeks and possibly even months for every one to become accustomed to saying "university" instead of "normal," but the word Southern is still advocated for popular use among students.

For the present, however, the entire staff is being instructed to cross out the word "normal" on all stationery, printed material and other places where it occurs. The 1947-48 catalogue, now in press, will bear the new name, as will a picture bulletin which is being printed for distribution at State and country fairs.

President Lay went on to say (continued on page 4)

EGYPTIAN

Published weekly during the school year, excepting holidays, by students of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

What's In a Name?

Southern Illinois University! What does Southern's new title mean to present day students, to its alumni, to the incoming freshmen of next fall and the falls to come? What will be its meaning to Southern Illinois and to neighboring states?

These are questions which can only be answered in time, but you can bet your bottom dollar that the results will be interesting if not gratifying, and will come in short order.

One of the first things with which every student and friend of the University should be charged is the responsibility of spreading the news—let people know about our change of title—it's something everyone in Southern Illinois will be proud of. We the students are going to be the best advertisers the school has, for what other collection of persons in this area has more far-reaching effects than the students here at Southern.

It may take a little effort on the part of many of us to get used to speaking, writing, and hearing, S.I.U., but the sooner we develop "Southern Illinois University" consciousness the better.

What other changes will have to be made? A sure way students can bring about a quick change is to discard everything publicly displayed that bears our former title of S.I.U., and to replace it with the new. This will include those suitcase stickers, letterheads and envelopes, windshield stickers, tee shirts, and so forth.

New stickers and new stationery are sure to come, so your discarded loss won't be too great.

What's in a name? A name is what we make it, and let's make sure we make it what it ought to be.

The Peacock Sheds Its Tail

Taking the word, "normal" out of Southern's name is a little bit like having your appendix removed—it probably never belonged there in the first place.

The significance of this change is far greater than the physical shortening of the name. It's actually dollars in your pocket, considering the fact that official transcripts, diplomas, and recommendations from a university carry great prestige than from a normal. A university is one thing, a normal another. The title, "normal university" has been sort of a hybrid which left one wondering just what it was. So it concerns everyone on Southern's campus to get that word out of its vocabulary for its own benefit. Whether it's a windshield sticker or some old stationery that needs reworking, it should be a point of pride to remove the "normal" immediately and shout the good news from the hilltops.

And, incidentally, we might simultaneously launch a campaign to stop referring to University avenue as Normal avenue; but we realize that's a little difficult when some of the permanent stone markers still carry that name. And while we're getting used to our new name, did you ever stop to think how much easier it is to say "Southern," instead of S.I.U.?

Southern isn't the only Illinois school to get an official name change during this term of the legislature, for bills removing the word "Teachers" from Western Illinois State Teachers College and Eastern Illinois State Teachers College also have been passed. So perhaps it is fitting that we three schools join in a hearty thanks to those persons who have been instrumental in bringing about this change.

SIXTY-FIVE AND NOTHING MORE

Pud Williams

Oh, upon a midnight dreary, sat a student weak and weary
Pondering quaint and curious textbooks of forgotten lore
While he sat there nearly napping, suddenly there came a tapping,
Someone tapping, rudely rapping at his bedroom door.
"Tis the landlord," he was told "pounding at your bedroom door."
Sixty-five and nothing more.

Distinctly, he remembered, it is the bleak December,
And each parting dollar cut the veteran to the core.
Eagerly he wished the morrow; vainly he sought to borrow,
From his friends, he used to borrow—borrow the required dollar.
The rare and radiant dollar, which the miser calls gold ore.
Sixty-five and nothing more.

The sickening, sad, uncertain check of compensation,
Thrilled him, filled him with forboding never felt before.
He tried to turn the leasing of his heart, and avoid repeating,
"Tis the landlord, entreating entrance at my bedroom door—'Tis the
landlord asking payment from my dwindling store."
Sixty-five and nothing more.

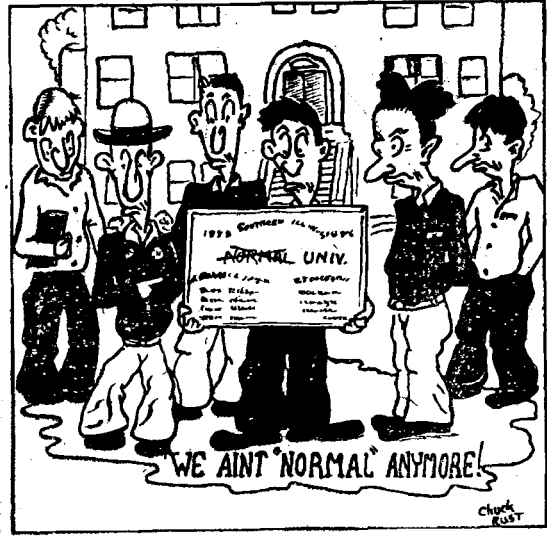
"Away!" spoke he, "Man of evil, whose profit ain't on the level,
By the law you told me, your end arrived I abhor.
You must listen to my story—your sympathy I implore:
I cannot pay, but let me stay another week in this room that I adore.
Quoth the landlord, "Nevermore!"

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

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Looking About

Jack Walker

Most hater's men about the campus this term seems to be the practical joker who voiced the obviously cock-eyed phantasies that Summer term would be a snap. The casualty list to date is nothing grim, but tooth-akin and strong finger-nails are at a premium. Summer hitch is proving one thing, however. Come heat or high water, term papers are here to stay. Seems there's a direct relationship between the flow of thoughts and perspiration.

Homeless vans are folding their tents and making bids for the 30 new units available at "Chatterboxville."

Popular mode of dress among men on campus at present is a pair of muddy boots, solid black, a tired look and a sneer. There—"I been working on de leather for research class. They meet on the door-step at Carter's... are jerked back to reality by a knob that won't turn... a door that won't open. (Glad, what power! What drama! Such pathos!) With a flush and a quick glance at each other they study the month-old posters and placard on display... exchange a few embarrassed remarks... and stroll on.

New romance are fewer, too, in spite of the warm summer evenings, etc. An enthusiastic "See you at C..." dies away into an "Indefinite," "See you."

A quick scoop and we'll let you read the rest of the paper. Rumor has it that talent scout from a well-known film studio has been looking over the campus for the part of a frustrated weight lifter in the flicker version of playwright Charles Weber's latest sensation, "Situation Normal."

YETS SUBSISTENCE INTERRUPTED

All Veterans' subsistence will be interrupted at end of the school year, according to Robert Langdon, training officer. This explains why the checks were short this month. The student must be re-enrolled by the university if they are still in school during the summer term. Veterans in S.I.U. were interrupted June 13 the last day of the school year, and were started again June 16.

Alumni Notes

1928

Ervin H. Warren of the Illinois Highway Police has been promoted to the rank of captain, and is now in charge of the department's safety section with headquarters in Springfield. He will direct the state accident prevention program. He taught eight years in West Frankfort.

Alvin K. Williams has resumed law practice after being discharged from military service.

Fred K. Lugin, who teaches English and Journalism in Herin high school is teaching at Southern this summer. His wife the former Georgia Campbell, teaches language at the Herin high school. They live at 608 1/2, 14th st.

1932

James Barber received the degree Doctor of Dental Surgery from Washington University June 12. He has his master's degree from University of Illinois. He taught in the high schools of Broughton and McLeansboro.

1935

Ralph Davidson, former Southern basketball star, is coaching at Harzburg high school.

Ann West, Carterville, is building a local loan in which to write.

1939

Willard Kerr will be associate professor of psychology and education at the Illinois Institute of Technology. He is a former editor of the Egyptian. His wife is the former Eleanor Mosley ex '38.

Geraldine Moore has been appointed to the faculty of Illinois Wesleyan University Jr. College of Macon, Georgia. She is a talented pianist, having won a national honor in that field. She served as a member of Leopold Stokowski's national youth orchestra. Miss O'Herzhals lives at 615 S. Second st., Springfield, Illinois.

1942

Wilene Kilgore has been in Utah for the past four years and is now teaching in the College Jr. high school at Helper.

Bertha Lintson is teaching English and history at the Dongola high school.

1947

Charles Wagner, head of the Commerce Department at the Mount Vernon high school, is doing graduate work at the University of Denver this summer.

1944

Viola Rodemeyer received the degree Master of Arts in Education from Washington University.

1946

Clyde Burgess was married March 15 to Paul V. Bowes of Mankato, a student at Southern.

1947

Jack Vickers has accepted a position with the United Airlines and is now in training at Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Vance Meyers is now manager of the Metropolitan Municipal Airport.

Virginia Spriggs of Goff will teach in Cobden this fall.

Harry L. Whitcomb will be the sixth grade teacher in Hurst public school.

Pat Stover is resting this summer but will be the first grade

Recordope

Spens Kenton has gone to the far corners of the popular music world again. This time he has released in two parts with his release "Concerto to Find All Concertos." Part I opens with the piano of the majestic himself, in a slow deliberate melody he builds the mysterious effect that is prominent throughout the number. The side is featured by a big display of technical skill, and it ends with a series of the Kenton-Kordic. (This term will distinguish the Kenton creations from Lombardo or Bach.)

Part II is probably the more emotional side. A chorale style featuring the trombone quartet opens this part followed by the sax. A quiet passage of bass and subdued trumpet then leads up to a spectacular finish in true Kenton style. The recording ought to be significant of future Kenton releases since he had previously refused to cut this disc until he had the right personnel in his band.

Frank Sinatra, the Four His and the Alex Storchs have created one of the Voice's best in "The Same Old Dream." His confidential style was made to order for the time, and he does such a good job one almost forgets he ever loved such stuff as "I Got a Gal in Paris" and "I Found a Nickle."

The opposite side, "Brooklyn Bridge," does not reach the same point however. This is a case of trying to do something with nothing since the tune is bad and its purpose ended with its publication.

The Joe Mooney quartet, one of the group currently proving the most to be heard on music, have never needed and that a singer doesn't have to be a crooner to be popular, has done a nice job on a new ballad, "Warm Kiss and Cold Heart." The light stepping vocal and catchy clarinet and accordion accompaniment, makes it three minutes of original waxing that the listener won't tire of in four or five plays.

On the reverse side, Mooney and the boys give a new twist to "Tea For Two," but the effect is not too good.

EDIT EGYPTIAN AS CLASS PROJECT

Journalism students who participated in this issue of The Egyptian include Donald Grubb and Jean Larson who acted as news editors, Helen Holmes as advertising manager, and Robert Brayfield as sports editor. Reporters were Frances Golding, Harriet Galeski, Clara Lockard, Robert Schmitt, Louis Taggart, Robert Mainone, Martha Smoyer, Floyd Jones, James Biggs, Jack Walker and Hinar Schuetz.

teacher at Logansport, Indiana this fall.

Richard Whalen Jr. will teach in St. Streator this September.

Katie Alley, Sparta, will teach in Beloit this fall. She will coach two plays and teach English. Bob Davis has recently given Katie a diamond.

ARAB MIDDLE EAST WILL BE TOPIC OF VISITING SPEAKER

Mrs. Alice Kandaleft Cosma, representative of the Syrian Government on the Status of Women Committee of the United Nations, will be represented in a lecture at Southern July 17, Dr. P. M. Larson, chairman of the summer entertainment committee, has announced.

Cosma will appear at 8 p. m. in Shryock auditorium. Her lecture, on the subject, "Current Problems in the Arab Middle East," will be open to the public.

Founder and president of the Arab Women's National League in 1945 she organized and became chairman of the Arab Women's Congress for the Defense of Palestine. She was the only woman to testify before the Anglo-American Committee on Palestine in 1946.

Staff Scientist Adds to 'Saucer' Explanations

By Jack Walker

There's only one thing about the "saucers" (FLYING SAUCERS, stupid! Where've you been?) that we can't understand. Why must everyone become so excited over a little thing like formations of mysterious flying discs buzzing about their homes?

Consider the logical explanations offered thus far and see for yourself that any one could be the answer. Some sources tell us that the "things" are merely weather observation balloons. Get it? Balloons... balloons. Both round. Others say it's merely optical illusions (a nice expression for advanced DT's).

We have it from a reliable source that one such saucer has been seen over Brazil... with a cup of strong black coffee on it.

Our explanation, to which we are certainly entitled, is obviously the most rational yet presented. We're certain this will ease the American mind. Stated simply, what people have been seeing is the migration of giant pigeons back to New Mexico. Why shouldn't they migrate, that is, if swallows can flutter up the airwaves on their way back to Capistrano, why shouldn't we permit a few clay pigeons to wander back to their homeland with a little privacy?

Mirabal Mural Decorates Foyer of Auditorium

Colorful murals of traditional Indian art have been painted by Miss Eva Mirabal over the doors in the foyer of Shryock auditorium.

Miss Mirabal, who has been Artist in Residence at Southern since last fall, is from Tama, Indian Pueblo, New Mexico. These new canvases are of animal design, and are considered to be executed with rare skill. They are painted with deep concern for Indian design, and are done with a well learned knowledge of color. The colors and values of the paintings are so manipulated to bring out an unblemished effect of perspective, giving a feeling of bulk and body to the animal figures. Miss Mirabal paints with a consciousness of detail and delicacy and uses an unique manner in depicting action without a trace of harshness.

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Egyptian's Charm Editor Bares Secrets; 'Watch the Dogs' She Advises

Though we really haven't found it necessary to very often remind readers that they need the companionship of the opposite sex, we feel that a recent problem brought to our attention by a young lady named Bettina makes it necessary for us to discuss the whole issue of boys and girls. Bettina doesn't like boys, or men for that matter, and she can't make friends with the girls she has met so far. This leaves Bettina with two alternatives, as she points out; either she continues to hobnob with her dog Arsenic and her cat, Old Lace, or she spritzke opande on her poached eggs. Bettina has written us a touching letter. She is twenty-two years old and a student of Southern. She refuses to sit next to people in class. She eats by herself in the bleachers where no one can see her. She sleeps in a pup tent in her backyard, when she can sneak past her housemother. "I hate the sunshine, I hate music, I hate laughter, and I'm even getting to hate myself," writes Bettina.

Bettina Must Loosen Up

Our office of Bettina Loosen Up is in her doghouse, and her frame of mind, is to loosen up—loosen up quickly before it's too late. Girls that begin to hibernate at an early age may crawl out of their mental caves and find themselves as unwanted as the over-stuffed bear that even the novice hunter wouldn't trap. Any normal girl wants to be trapped by the right hunter. If Bettina wants to be normal, if you want to be normal, if any girl wants to be normal she must stop sleeping in pup tents in the back yard! She must sit next to her classmates at Southern. And if you must cut her out, she should be cut out of the lunch in the bleachers, she should

take a nice, clean-cut boy with her to talk to.

Cause Bettina's are one of the most serious nature because they grow. Start naming your dog Arsenic and your cat Old Lace and watch what happens to your personality. When you start talking to yourself and then later on you wake up hearing a dripping sound from the bathroom but it's nothing more than your own cold sweat. You cannot live like that. You must remember this, a kiss is still a kiss, a sigh is still a sigh, and you better get busy with youth while the fundamental things still apply!

Should Watch Dogs

Bettina could begin her recovery by taking her dog, Arsenic, for long walks and observing Arsenic's reaction to other dogs. If her only friend has fundamental things this should show Bettina the way. Of course Old Lace has probably had her day.

There is rivalry in Bettina's mind between Atankian and Spore is something that probably grew out of a childhood experience. The idea of training adult individuals back to childhood is a stirring new development in psychology, but we would venture to say it applies to Bettina just as the fundamental things apply to her. Perhaps her mother's criticism is one of those that could do it, you know.

FALL ENROLLMENT MAY REACH 3000

Fredricks, for the fall term enrollment for 1947 has been set at 3000 by the president's office. No early estimate has as yet been obtained from Mrs. Marjorie Kunkin, Southern's registrar, as to what the fall total may reach.

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SOUTHERN SOCIETY

Helen Holmes
Society Editor

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT ENTERTAINED AT PARTY

Members of the English department were entertained at a meeting and party given in the home of Miss Emma Boyer, chairman of the English department, at 800 W. Main, Thursday, June 26.

After much discussion, an all term program was planned by the group.

MISS HILDA STEIN IS HONORED AT DINNER

Miss Hilda A. Stein, associate professor of the zoology department, was honored Wednesday, July 2, at a dinner held at Giant City lodge by the A.A.U.W. Miss Stein worked as state president during the spring term, and at a recent meeting she was re-elected to the office.

PI KAPPA SERVED DINNER AT TURNER FAIRM

Mrs. Leonard Turner was hostess to 18 Pi Kappa Wednesday evening, July 2, at her farm near Carbondale.

A dinner of fried chicken with all the trimmings, homemade ice

Variety of Delicious Candy

Delightful Sundaes

GREEN MILL ICE CREAM

Food that fits the appetite and purse...

Air conditioned for customers' comfort

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800 Immunized For 'Tick' Fever

Third and last of a series of immunization shots for the prevention of Rocky Mountain spotted fever, also known as tick fever, was given Monday, July 7, by the university health service.

Dr. Victor H. Beinke, university physician, emphasized that further shots will not be given this season.

The fever, contracted from infected animals in the area by sheep and dog ticks, is chiefly encountered during the period, April to September.

The vaccine, which is prepared in Montana, is effective but provides immunity lasting for only about a year, Dr. Beinke disclosed.

It is estimated that 800 persons received the inoculations.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Sigma Sigma Sigma summer meeting is July 26, with a picnic at Crab Orchard Lake.

Veda Hallam, president, is going to the National Convention at Williamsburg, Va., July 12-18.

Betty Barcroft, of Carlyle, and James Dodd of Eldorado, are engaged. They plan a formal home wedding in Carlyle on September 1.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

Pi Kappa Sigma announced the wedding of Opal Ruff, Shelbyville, and Jack Stephens, West Frankfort, in Shelbyville on June 14.

Jack is a member of Kappa Delta Alpha.

DELTA SIGMA

Delta Sigma Epistol summer meeting is July 19, plans will be made for fall rush.

Alice Maisel, East St. Louis, and Dale Andrews, Mt. Carmel, were married, June 12, at the First Methodist Church in Carbondale. They are both in summer school, and are living at 809 E. Elizabeth. Dale is a member of Delta Chi fraternity.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA

Dr. Mervin was re-installed as Kappa Phi Kappa, educational fraternity, sponsor at the regular Thursday meeting in the Parkinson Laboratory.

Kappa Phi Kappa will hold regular meetings each Thursday at the Parkinson Laboratory.

New members will be initiated during the summer term.

JOHN EDWARD TREGONING

John Edward Tregoning and Florence Geraldine Hartley were married Saturday, June 21, 1947. Both were from Carverville. John will return to Southern in September.

THURMUND DUNGY

Thurmund Dungy, Denton and Violet Mowery, Ulin were married Sunday, June 29th in Cairo. Thurmund plans to attend the University of Colorado this fall.

RURAL OFFICERS ELECTED

Full officers were elected at a meeting of the Rural Life club June 3. Those officers are: Brack Vest, president; Bertha Pixley, vice-president; and Phoebe Cox, secretary-treasurer.

George Bracewell, chairman of the rural education department, has announced that the first meeting of the summer term was held July 8. Any person interested in rural life is invited to become a member of the club.

The club is affiliated with the Illinois Country Youth association, and Rural Youth of the United States.

DELTA DELTA CHI

Delta Delta Chi business meeting in the afternoon, July 19, at a banquet at Giant City lodge in the evening. Alumni and actives are urged to attend; plans for the coming year will be discussed.

Chi Delta Chi is having a party.

NU EPSILON ALPHA

Nu Epsilon Alpha summer meeting will be a get together of the fellows at the home on July 25.

Robert Downey, Opdyke, and Helen Jones, Brighton, were married June 22 at the First Methodist Church in Carbondale. Robert is in summer school. They are making their home in Carbondale.

KAPPA DELTA ALPHA

Kappa Delta Alpha summer meeting will be July 26 to plan rush for fall. Discussion of a minstrel for fall is also a topic for the summer meeting.

The K.D.A. ice cream social was a success with the menu of Malcolm Hamby, John Mufkin, Eddie Melvin and Bill Price.

WILHELMINA PEREZ

Wilhelmina Perez, New York, and William Cooper, Harrisonburg, were married June 13 in Carbondale. They will live in Harrisonburg. Wilhelmina lived at Johnson's Coop before graduating in June.

ELIZABETH MCKEE

Elizabeth McKee, Anthony Hall, and Carroll Clem Jr. both of Berlin were married in Berlin June 12.

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ENROLLMENT FOR SUMMER TERM SOARS TO 1883

Records in Southern's registrar's office show an all time peak enrollment for any summer session in the school's history. The total being 1883, showing an increase of 17.6 percent over last summer's total of 1,578.

Out of the total of 1116 men, 978 are veterans, and of the total, 773 women, 4 are veterans. There is an increase of almost 35 percent in the veteran enrollment as compared to that of last summer.

Many Commuting

Records also show that over 100 new students are enrolled, and there is a considerable increase in the number doing graduate work. Students commuting for the summer term are listed at 414.

Pros reports indicate that summer enrollment at some other higher educational institutions has slumped sharply, the University of Illinois, for example, showing a drop from 18,000 in the spring term to 8,400 for the summer term.

Street Paintings Displayed In Gallery

Exhibit of oil, water color and gouache paintings from the Jane Street Group of New York City is now hanging in the Little Gallery in the Art center at Southern. Ben Watkins, acting chairman of the art department, has announced.

Kenneth Ervin, organizer and director of the Jane Street Group, visited Mr. Watkins June 24-25 and held personal conferences with students interested in design, painting and the graphic arts.

Visiting Instructor Gives Demonstration

Mrs. Esther Morgan, visiting instructor in physical education for women at Southern Illinois State University, presented a demonstration of rhythmic and dancing and methods of teaching them Thursday, June 26 in the Old Science gymnasium according to Dr. Dorothy Davies, chairman of the women's physical education department.

Bi-Weekly Egyptian For Summer Term

Appearance of The Egyptian was bi-weekly during the summer term as a project for students in journalism classes was directed by the Student Publications Council last week.

Decision to turn over the summer issues as a journalism laboratory under direction of Robert A. Steffes, instructor in journalism, came as the result of a vacancy in the editorship of the paper. The council stated that applications for editorship for the long session 1947-48 would be received immediately after the opening of school in the fall.

Council Makes Statement

A lengthy mimeographed statement was made available to the student body last week outlining the circumstances that led to the resignation of James B. Dodd, who had been elected to serve as editor for 1947-48.

Meanwhile the positions of editor and news editor remain open. Salary for editor is \$50 monthly, and for news editor, \$15 monthly.

Recovers From Spotted Fever

Lumona Petroff, four-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Petroff, is reported to have won her fight with a case of Rocky Mountain spotted fever. Dr. Petroff, assistant professor of sociology, says that his daughter's condition is excellent at this time.

Appearance of this case of spotted fever was responsible to some extent for the widespread desire of university students and faculty to take inoculations against the disease at the health service.

ACADEMIC STATUS ANNOUNCED

Fifty-four per cent of the summer session faculty hold the Ph.D. degree, President Chester F. Lay announced. Thirty-three per cent hold the master's degree, and 13 per cent the bachelor's degree. The summer faculty totals 157.

Health Education Workshop Features Special Lecturers

Fifteen outstanding health education leaders are appearing as consultants or special lecturers for the Health Education Workshop currently under way at Southern, according to Dr. Marie A. Hinrichs, chairman of the physiology and health education department.

Cooperating are the State Department of Public Health, the State Department of Public Instruction, the University of Illinois Division of Crippled Children, and a number of state and national foundations and health agencies.

On Monday, Dr. Clair E. Turner, assistant to the president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, New York City, will be in the workshop.

On Tuesday, July 8, Dr. Jerome Nievers, chief of the Division of Communicable Diseases, State Department of Public Health, will be featured.

Program Announced

Dr. Orvis Hogg, dental consultant for the Division of Public Health Dentistry, State Department of Public Health; Roy O. Hogg, director of dental and physical education, Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, Springfield; and Miss Elsa Schneider, assistant director of health and physical education, Springfield have spoken to workshop students.

Other speakers scheduled include: July 14—Dr. B. Merton, sanitary engineer, State Department of Public Health; July 15—Dr. O. Howard Gowan, chief, Division of Cancer Control, State Department of Public Health; July 21—Mrs. E. F. Butler of Alton, health chairman, Illinois Parent-Teacher Association.

July 22—Mrs. Henrietta Hanna, consultant in nursing, State Department of Public Health; July 23—Miss Leona Pasarek, nutritionist, consultant, Division of Maternal and Child Hygiene, State Department of Public Health; July 23—representative of the Junior Red Cross; July 25—Miss Grace Sorach, orthopedic nurse, University of Illinois Division of Services for Crippled Children; July 29—Miss Marguerite M. Furey, consultant in nursing activities, National Society for Prevention of Blindness.

August 5—Dr. Richard Boyd, chief, Division of Local Health Administration, Dr. Leslie Knott, medical administrative assistant, and Miss Margaret Condit, chief, Division of Public Health Education, State Department of Health.

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Helps make your skin look years younger... shades lighter to a pink glow.

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Past Basketball Record Points To Bright Future

Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference! That is the title earned by Southern's Maroon basketball team of 1946-47.

With almost totally new material, forcing the first five, this team seems rather outstanding. Not one of the first five which was John Sebastian, Quentin Stinson, Gene Hall, Bob Colborn, and Oliver Shoff, had ever played together before. Nevertheless, this team became renowned for their sharp shooting and brilliant teamwork.

John Sebastian who was voted the most valuable player and led the IIAA in scoring had played on the 1941-42 team and was known to be a good competitor. Quentin Stinson had been a member of last year's championship crew and was also known to be dependable. He certainly lived up to that during this past year. However, due to an injury contracted during football season, the Maroons' record was marred by the services of the least character for the early part of the season.

Hall Is Captain
Gene Hall turned to be "head" of the team and was elected captain at the end of the year. Hall had already enough played on the same team as his coach, Lynn Holder. Before returning to Southern to complete his college work he served as a high school coach and had been in the service. His performance was indeed remarkable especially when you consider his age which is 32.

Bob Colborn entered Southern for the first time and turned into what his coach termed the best defensive guard in the conference. Oliver Shoff was also new to this university, but was not new to collegiate basketball, as he had been on the Illinois squad of "White Kids" of 1940. After serving in the army, Shoff transferred to Southern and along with Sebastian formed to the scoring punch of "Mr. One-Hand" and "Mr. Two-Hands."

The coaching was depending on last year's performance to again step into the limelight and begin where they left off last year. However, Stinson and Leslie Cabell were the only two members who saw extensive court duty.

Southern has lost two valuable men in Sebastian and Hall, but again new and John Bickel, Leslie Cabell, Don Wilson, Charles Goss, John Goss, and Jack Long have proved they are capable of developing into fine players. Considering this, we have to say the future looks bright for next year.

ACCEPTED BY ASSOCIATION
Membership in the American Association for Adult Education has been secured by Raymond H. Day, director of the Extension and Placement services at Southern Illinois University, President Chester F. Lay has announced.

RODGERS THEATRE

Continuous Daily from 2 p.m.

SUNDAY & MONDAY
FRED MACMURRAY and
PAULETTE GODDARD
in

"SUDDENLY IT'S SPRING"

Added, Paramount News & Selected Short Subjects

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
ANN SOUTHERN and
BARRY NELSON in

"UNDERCOVER MAISIE"

also
Selected Short Subjects

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
HEDY LAMAR and
GEORGE SANDERS in

"THE STRANGE WOMAN"

Added, Paramount News & Selected Short Subjects

SATURDAY ONLY
Double Feature Program
RICHARD TRAVIS in
"BACKLASH"

and
PHILIP REED in
"I Cover Big Town"

Added, Cartoon

Admission 12c and 40c

Bull Dogs Lead In Intramural Program

The summer session Intramural football league under the direction of Lynn Holder, of the athletic department, is now in full swing. The Harrisburg Bull Dogs with a lone victory are leading the league at the present time.

Even with the inclement weather only one game has been canceled, so the league has every hope of completing their entire schedule, a task that has been very difficult in the past.

League standings are as follows:

Team	W	L	AVG.
Harrisburg Bull Dogs	1	0	1.000
Kilroy's	2	1	.667
Faculty	1	1	.500
Manor Miles	1	1	.500
St. Braver	1	1	.500
Chi Delta	0	2	.000

Note: The game rained out between the Harrisburg Bull Dogs and the Manor Miles will be played on July 15.

'47 Football Schedule Announced; One Date Still Remains Open

Up to this time Southern has no new teams on her 1947 football schedule, although one date is still open. The Maroons as last year will play Evansville College, Indiana State, Cape Girardeau, Arkansas State, and their conference foes, Karkville, Southern's other opponent of last year is not on this fall's schedule. The complete schedule follows:

Sept. 27 Open Date.	
Oct. 4 Evansville College (H)	
Oct. 11 Indiana State (T)	
Oct. 18 Western (T)	
Oct. 25 Northern (H)	
Nov. 1 Arkansas State (T)	
Nov. 8 Normal (T)	
Nov. 15 Eastern (H)	
Nov. 22 Cape Girardeau (T)	

MINES WILL COACH AT SPARTA HIGH SCHOOL

Herman Mines of Sparta has been appointed assistant football coach and teacher of industrial arts in the Sparta Township High School, Glenn "Abel" Martin, director of athletics at Southern Illinois University, has announced.

Mines received the bachelor of science in education degree from the University at the June 13 commencement.

A veteran, Mines has played tackle on the Maroon football team for three years.

RODGERS THEATRE CARBONDALE, ILL.

Doors Open 6:45, Show Starts 7:00, Sat. Sun., from 2:00

SUNDAY & MONDAY
SPENCER TRACY and
NANCY KELLY in

"Stanley and Livingstone"

Added, Fox News & Cartoon

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
Double Feature Program
JACK HALEY in

"Sing Your Way Home"

and
ALAN CURTIS in

"Renegade Girl"

also
Selected Short Subjects

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
WALTER PIDGEON and
ILONA MASSEY in

"Holiday in Mexico"

Also Selected Short Subjects

SATURDAY ONLY
JOHNNY MACK BROWN and
LINDA JOHNSON in

"Haunted Mine"

Added, Cartoon & Serial

Admission 12c & 30c, tax incl.

SPORT SHOTS

Applications for entrance in the Fourth Annual Carbondale Tennis Tournament are now being accepted. The tournament will be held on the weekend of Aug. 1-3. The gym bulletin board holds all the information for those interested.

Southern will have eight entries in the faculty golf tournament at Bloomington, which is to be held soon. All of the State Teachers Colleges will be represented in the tournament. Among the candidates for Southern's honored eight will be Edward Miles, Shelby Shake, James Neckers, T. W. Abbott, Lynn Holder, Glenn Martin, William Freusberg, and Clarence Vings. Mr. Miles, of the business office, who with Mr. Shake is favored to win the tournament, was recently elected president of the Southern Illinois Golf Association.

Joe Pulley, son of the stars of the Southern tennis team this past spring, with Del Crase of Harrisburg as partner will enter the Flora Open Doubles Tennis Tournament to be held July 4-6.

Thanks should be given to President Lay for beginning the Summer Recreational Swimming Program which includes free transportation to the lake, and free admission when you arrive.

Life Saving Drills By Red Cross Swimmer Will Begin July 21

John Koltakoff, national representative of the American Red Cross from St. Louis, will be on campus during the week of July 21-26, at which time he will offer two courses in life saving, according to William Freusberg, instructor in physical education.

Courses offered will be an advanced life saving course, and a course for instructors in life saving. The class will be held for three hours each of the five days Mr. Koltakoff is here.

Play Night Is Held On Football Field

A play night for all students and faculty at Southern Illinois university took place on campus Tuesday, July 8, from 7 to 9 p.m. on the old football field.

Horsemanship, croquet, volleyball and other games was available.

The play night was arranged by the men's summer recreation committee, assisted by women students majoring in physical education, under the supervision of the co-chairmen of the student life committee, Dr. Dorothy Davies and Leland P. "Doc" Lingie.

Two New Recording Machines For Speech Department

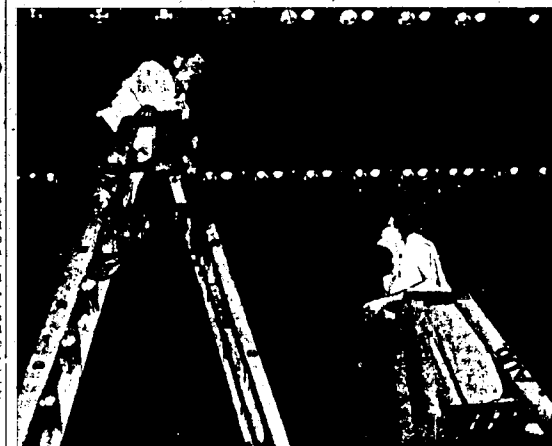
Two new recording machines have been received by the speech department according to Dr. P. Merrill Larson, chairman of Southern's speech department. One of the machines will record radio programs thus allowing class discussion of these programs at a later date. The other machine, said Dr. Larson, is a wire recorder used to record the students' speeches so that they can be played back thus allowing the students to hear their mistakes. The new machine gives the student a much better chance to evaluate himself," said Dr. Larson. This machine can also be used in play rehearsals and debate practicing.

Commenting on the new device for speech classes, Dr. Larson said that beginning speech classes now have almost twice the number of students enrolled as did former classes.

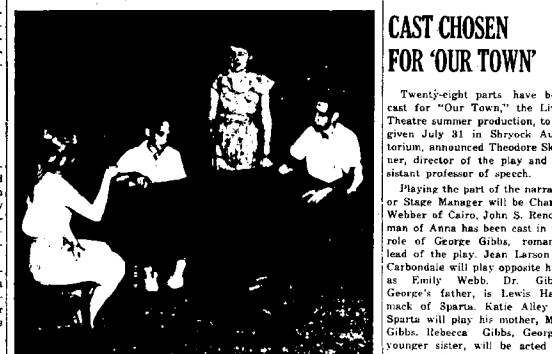
He who will make a wise use of any part of his life must allot a goodly portion of it to recreation.

CONGRESS BOWLING LANE

211 West Jackson



John S. Rendleman of Anna, and Jean Larson of Carbondale, playing George Gibbs and Emily Webb of "Our Town." The scene shows George requesting the solution for an algebra problem from his upstairs window sill. Emily, from her window sill, is asking that he enjoy the moon.



The Webb family seated at the breakfast table. Jean Larson of Carbondale is Emily, David Larson of Carbondale, Wally; Charlotte Waggoner of Herrin, Mother Webb; and Ralph Lane of Eldorado, Mr. Webb.

Williams Leads In League Batting

The lead for the batting title of the intra-mural softball league is hot and heavy as eight hitters are hitting over .500 as the first average appears.

Bill Williams of the faculty, is leading the parade with a perfect average of 1.000, and Harold Orr, playing with the Sou Braves, is runner-up with seven hits in eight times at bat for a .875 percentage.

Averages of the leading hitters are as follows:

Name	Team	G	A	B	H	Avg.
Williams	FACULTY	1	3	3	3	1.000
Orr	SOU BRAVES	2	8	7	878	
Anderson	BULLDOGS	1	4	3	750	
Smith	MANOR MILES	2	7	5	714	
Stevens	BULL DOGS	1	3	3	667	
Whiteide	BULLDOGS	1	3	2	667	
Pleahie	CHI DELTS	2	8	5	625	
Stoutler	KILROY'S BOYS	3	13	8	619	
Wilkerson	KILROY'S	3	14	7	500	
Green	KILROY'S BOYS	3	6	3	500	
Spagnoli	KILROY'S	3	12	6	500	
Crosley	CHI DELTS	2	8	4	500	
Holder	FACULTY	2	8	4	500	
Rue	FACULTY	2	8	4	500	
Bodges	FACULTY	2	8	4	500	
Mazurah	FACULTY	2	6	3	500	

142 Grad Students Enrolled This Term

A total of 142 graduate students are enrolled at Southern Illinois University this summer, as compared with 101 in the summer of 1946. Dr. Willis G. Swartz, chairman of the graduate studies committee reports.

One graduate student has come from Mexico City, Mexico; another from California, a third from Arizona, and a fourth from Mississippi.

Of the total, 62 are majoring in educational administration and supervision, 31 in social science, 13 in English, 11 in elementary education, 10 in mathematics, 8 in biology, and 2 in foreign language.

Southern's graduate program is entering its fourth year this summer. Since the first graduate courses were offered in the summer of 1944, 28 master's degrees have been conferred.

EXHIBIT OF BOOKS, EQUIPMENT, ENDS TODAY
Exhibit of textbooks and other instructional literature was displayed

at Southern Illinois University July 8, 9 and 10, J. Ward Dillow, assistant professor of education, was in charge of the exhibit.

The exhibit was open to students and teachers who are attending summer school at the university, and also to school administrators of this area.

Approximately 50 publishing companies displayed materials during the three-day exhibit in the gymnasium of the Science building.

A picnic at Giant City was given for the book exhibitors by the university faculty on Tuesday evening.

Building Program Begins With Erection Of Temporary Buildings

Construction, Repairs Crowd Program of Physical Plant

Night football is a possibility at Southern this fall according to Dr. William N. Phelps, acting director of the physical plant. The light poles may be moved from the old field to the new making night games possible. Also the college baseball diamond, located west of the veterans housing on Chautauqua st., has been repaired, says Mr. Phelps, and the college will be able to play baseball games there next year.

Other construction work includes the remodeling of the house at 810 S. Illinois ave. for the foreign language department. Across the street a house is being remodeled for the music department. The house, says Mr. Phelps, will have soundproof practice rooms.

The new building being constructed south of the campus and west of the health service will house the deans of the three colleges, dean of the graduate school and the director of publicity reports Mr. Phelps.

The library, when the new addition is completed, will have additional reading rooms and book space. Main 213, to Mr. Phelps new faculty offices will also be made in Main 213, 207, 107 and 305.

REMODELED NAME BRINGS CHANGES

(continued from page 1)

that "In 1943, clarifying legislation was enacted by the General Assembly confirming the institution's power to offer courses in fields other than teacher-education, and since that time the Teachers College Board has established four new degrees—the bachelor of arts, the bachelor of science, the bachelor of music, and the master of science in education."

"So enactment of legislation changing the name to 'Southern Illinois University' gives legal recognition to our present functions."

John Koonce of Watske.

Taking part in crowd scenes as inhabitants of "Our Town," will be: Nola Fenley, Dick Woods of Mr. Carmel, Jim Baker, Lila Spritzer of Murphysboro, Wanda Bennett of Raytown, Dorothy Coleman of Carbondale, Rebecca Jane Robertson of Vienna, Ruth Brown, Charles Conner, Pat Rose of Carbondale, and Elaine Ending of Benton.

BENJAMIN NAMED CHAIRMAN
Ben W. Watkins, assistant professor of art at Southern, has been appointed acting chairman of the art department. President Chester F. Lay has announced.

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BILLY GRAY, Proprietor
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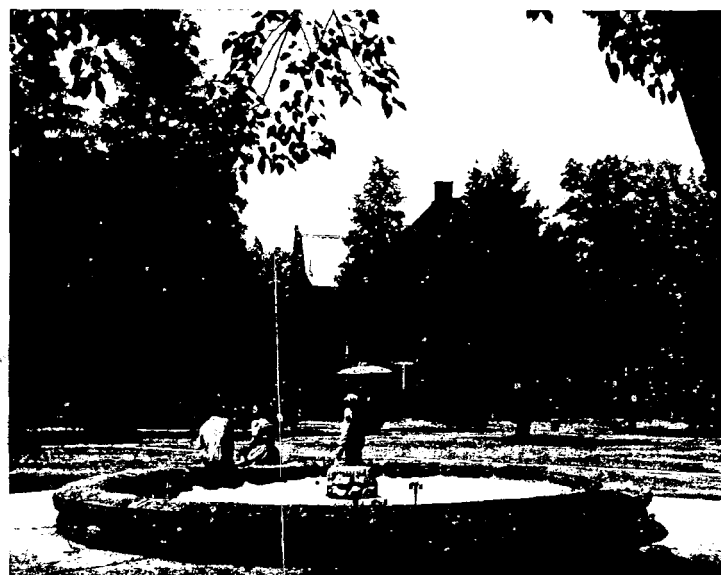
THE EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Souvenir Edition

PAGE FIVE Carbondale, Illinois, July 10, 1947

Vol. 28—No. 39



Set Date for Religious Emphasis Week in Fall

Religious Emphasis Week has been set for November 5-14 next fall, according to Rev. Douglas MacNaughton, Executive Secretary of the Religious Emphasis Week Committee. It is expected that the same leaders who were last year will be here again plus several others. The leaders who have thus far accepted are Mrs. Anna B. Moss of Bethany Biblical Institute in Chicago, Dr. James Nichols of the University of Chicago, Department of Religion, and Mr. Clark Elley of Stevens College, Columbus, Missouri.

Pound's Hollow is Desirable Resort in Southern Illinois

One of the often discussed but least frequented natural resorts in Southern Illinois is Pound's Hollow. Located in South Gallatin county near Shawneetown, this unusual landmark is one of the five of its kind in this section of the country. The others are Giant City State Park, War Bluff, Indian Kitchen, and Stone Port. Pound's Hollow consists of a horse shoe shaped rock bluff surrounding a valley and a small stream running parallel to it.

Naturalist's Paradise
In the valley, wild flowers bloom among shrubs, ferns, vines, and trees. Near the open end of the valley, a heavily wooded area stands along one of the cliffs. The great variety of wild life makes it a naturalist's paradise.

Since there are many rocks strewn about the approach to Pound's Hollow, it is very rough. At the open end of the "horse shoe," visible remnants of a wall built in prehistoric times—probably for protection—can be seen.

Since the other three sides have vertical drops of about 100 feet with an additional 100 feet being extremely rough, it is believed that ancient man lived in Pound's Hollow because he would have to defend only one side, the other sides being impossible to ascend. Part of the wall has been removed, but enough of it remains to show its significance to its prehistoric inhabitants.

Since the cliffs around the Pounds are high, the mesa-like rock development does not offer a distant view. However, the close view of the surrounding cliffs show great detail in the landscape.

For a pleasant excursion to a place where nature has left its distinct mark, Pound's Hollow with its neighboring cliffs and valleys is an excellent choice.

TEACHERS NEEDED

Grades, High Schools, Colleges

Write: Illinois Teachers' Service Champaign, Illinois

YOUR BIRTHDAY

A big day to be celebrated, and what does it mean to you? Mom after all these years? Why not get her a bouquet of flowers that will tell her how much you understand the many little joys and sorrows you have given her. It is her day, too.

BUZBEE FLORIST

PHONE 374

LEONARD'S BEAUTY AND BARBER SHOP

Featuring the

ESKO-NO HEAT COLD WAVE

CLOSED THURSDAY AFTERNOONS

BARBER SHOP HOURS—8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

PHONE 420

NINE REGULAR FACULTY MEMBERS ADDED TO STAFF

Appointment of nine regular faculty members and four summer visiting faculty members at Southern has been announced by the president's office.

Two of the new appointees are full professors and will serve as department chairmen: Dr. Joseph K. Johnson as sociology department chairman and Dr. Quinter M. Lyon as chairman of the philosophy department.

Dr. Johnson assumed his duties June 10, while Dr. Lyon will come to the university in the fall. This will be the first time that Southern has had a department of philosophy, which has been one of the subjects being offered from time to time.

Visiting Members
New appointees for the summer include: Elbert E. Harris, Southern professor of history, as visiting administrator in Illinois public schools, and recently general manager of the Matanzas Valley Farmers Cooperative association, Palmer, Alaska.

Wes Eather, Morgan from State Teachers College, Oneonta, N. Y., as instructor in physical education for women.

Dr. Joseph S. Rafalko, head of the department of zoology at Triple City, College, Syracuse, N. Y., as associate professor of zoology.

Dr. Lyon, philosophy department chairman, comes from the University of Mississippi. A graduate of George Washington University, he holds the bachelor of theology degree from Princeton Theological College and the doctor's degree from Ohio State University. He has had seven years' experience in church school publications, and has taught at Ashland College, Ohio, at Ohio State University, at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill., and at the State Teachers College, Normal, Ill.

Other appointees include: Cecil M. Bolton from Murray State Teachers College, Ky., as assistant professor of music, and a graduate of the University of Mississippi and holds the master's degree from American Conservatory. He has also studied under Martin Luther King, French organist, and under Allen Spencer. He has had broad concert experience and will accompany a noted European soloist in concert in Carnegie Hall next year.

Add To Speech Department
Dr. Theodore Skinner as assistant professor of speech, who took up his duties here June 10. Dr. Skinner completed his doctorate at the University of Illinois this month. While at work on his degree, he has been or leave from Kansas State College, Emporia, Kansas. He holds the bachelor's degree from Northern Illinois, and the master's of arts from Colorado State College of Education. His major interest is in dramatic production and history, and the history of the theatre.

Dr. Max W. Turner, who has just completed his doctor's degree at the University of Iowa, as associate professor of government. Dr. Turner is a graduate of Eastern Illinois State Teachers College and holds the master's degree from Iowa. During the war he was instructor in aerial bombing and navigation, and Army intelligence, and did historical research for the Army.

Dr. Floyd F. Cunningham, head of the geography department at the State Teachers College, Florence, Ala., as associate professor of geography. Also a graduate of Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, Dr. Cunningham holds the master's and doctor's degrees from Clark University, Worcester, Mass. He has taught in rural schools in Illinois, in the Berkley schools in Illinois, in the Berkley Normal University, and at Peabody.

Mrs. Lockwood Will Return
Mrs. Bonnie Lockwood of Carbondale as instructor in commerce in University High School. Mrs. Lockwood obtained her master's degree from Southern this month. As a graduate student she taught part time and has been employed in the office of the dean of the College of Education.

Troy Edwards, who has obtained the master's degree at Southern this month, as instructor and assistant athletic coach in University high school. Edwards formerly taught in Carbondale Community high school. As an under-

WHARTON COMPLETES' SUCCESSFUL YEAR



John S. Wharton, instructor in band and orchestra director last year here at Southern.

In March of this year Wharton gave a violin recital in the Little Theatre as well as playing for students assemblies and guest soloist for the Choir Clinic, directed by Olaf Christiansen. He has also been used a number of times at various high meetings, downtown Huron College in South Dakota.

His recital included such works as "Mendelssohn Violin Concerto" and "Sonata in D" by Brahms for violin and piano. His accompaniment in the work was Mrs. Mary Ann Grizzell, one of the music faculty at Southern. Among his lighter work were, "Mad with the Flaxen Hair" by Debussy and a series of Fritz Kreisler melodies.

Next year Mr. Wharton plans to do another recital to include more of the difficult and technical work used by the professional musicians on the big time circuit. Mr. Wharton was also band director.

Saga of Sandra Ellen is Grim Warning to Anthony Hall Girls

Once upon a time there lived a once named Sandra Ellen. Unfortunately she was a very poor young lady, because her mother never told her that she must use lifebuoy and Ponds and Nevelon and all the other cosmetics so vital to a girl's popularity. So day after day she sat in her dreary dormitory room and studied. When she had studied the prescribed two hours out of class for every hour in class and had written term papers for several girls, she always read herself useful by looking and zipping and pressing and brushing all the co-eds who had dates.

One day she was called into the Dean's office and there stood the most beautiful pink and blond girl Sandra Ellen had ever seen. "This," announced the Dean, "is your new roommate. Write down, but you can't have a date until this semester. Having said that, you know her name is Sandra Ellen."

So the new girl moved into Sandra Ellen's room. However, the pink and blond girl was never home until 10:30 on week nights and 12:00 on Fridays and Saturdays. So soon Sandra Ellen was doing term papers and French papers and advanced calculus for Sandra Ellen, who Sandra Ellen Godmother got herself elected queen of the Advanced Calculus Men's club and had dated the most match makers who admired her figure.

Sandra Gets Big Chance
One day Gena Godmother rushed into Sandra Ellen's room and handed her a letter from the Encyclopedia Britannica, which was a graduate at Southern he won letters in basketball and baseball and captained the 1937-1938 basketball team. He has been a graduate assistant during the past year.

Earl Troubaugh, an instructor in University high school. Mr. Troubaugh has taught at the LaSalle-Perry high school and junior college for the past nine years. A native of Carbondale, he is a graduate of Southern and holds the master's degree from the University of Illinois.

Miss Claribel Feltman as instructor in charge of Anthony Hall for the summer. A teacher of mathematics and dean of girls at North Township high school in East Moline, Miss Feltman holds the bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois and the master's degree from the University of Illinois. A graduate of Southern and a master of arts graduate of the University of Illinois, she has taught at Perry and for several years has been on the faculty of Carbondale Community high school.

Spare the Rod—(Kraatz, that is) and Spoil the Child

By Rod Kraatz

Tommy had troubles. Lots of troubles for a guy of 10. Girl troubles. He was hopelessly in love with a girl named Laura who was in love with a boy named Joe. Anyway when Joe pulled her picture she grinned openly showing the spaces where her teeth used to be, and when Tommy pulled them she hit him with the back of her hand. Then today he had seen them holding hands when they thought no one was looking. That did it. He was going to run away. As he walked slowly down the park, his hands thrust deep in his pockets, he muttered "damn" under his breath, and felt just like dying or something. He almost ran into a baby buggy, but he didn't care. There was a woman pushing it and the baby was probably a little old girl baby, and right now he didn't want anything to do with women.

Utters Oath

He was so mad now he said "damn" right out loud without even looking around to see if his mother was there.

He thought about killing Joe. Then he had another idea. He would just walk away and cry in the park, and things would move in the dark; just like they were alive or something. All of a sudden he was aware. He didn't want to die, he just wanted to go home; wanted to go home bad.

Grim Chimes

He turned and started to run blindly, slowly, softly. He didn't see the policeman who tried to stop him and was run over by a Studebaker which he thought was going the other way. Laura didn't cry at his funeral, and his folks told everybody that he was a nasty little old baby anyway.

Thus ended the troubles of Tommy.

Children's Books Are Presented in Exhibit

An exhibit of children's books representing all types of children's literature was shown at Southern June 30 and July 1, J. Ward Dilworth, chairman of the Annual Educational Materials Exhibit committee, announced.

Some 25 book companies cooperated in the showing, which was conducted by Mrs. Ruth Toose, a seller of juvenile books and literature.

Mrs. Toose also lectured to individual University classes in English and education.

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Telephone Directory is Full of Famous Names

How would you like to see Charles Boyer give out with his own special kind of love-making in person? Would you enjoy watching Jim Jeffries, the former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, fight on Southern campus? Would you like to cheer Glenn Cunningham as he raced around the track at McAndrew stadium? All this could be possible for these persons are enrolled at Southern Illinois University. Their names appear in the student telephone directory.

And these are not the only famous names listed in the directory. Wayne King, dance band leader; Edward G. Robinson, screen tough guy; William Hart, former western movie star; William Howitt, well-known poet; Thomas Mitchell, Hollywood character actor; all are getting their education at Southern.

Smith is Most Common

However, there seems to be one discrepancy in the directory. The name of Bill Williams, well-known romantic star of the silver screen, is listed three times. As a matter of fact, the whole Williams family is listed.

Of the 2,477 students enrolled in the spring, 140 reported a Williams. With Jean Williams, a student, appearing 11 times, Betty is third with 42.

Favorite girls' names at Southern are Mary. It is listed 49 times with Jean running a close second, appearing 41 times. Betty is third with 42.

New Wheel, Kiln Are Received for Classes in Art and Pottery

A new electric potter's wheel and a new electric kiln have been received by the art department at Southern for use in pottery classes. Ben Watkins, acting chairman of the art department, has announced.

The potter's wheel has variable speeds ranging from 10 to 150 revolutions per minute, controlled entirely by a foot pedal, leaving the potter's hands free for "throwing" the clay objects. Watkins explained. Interchangeable "throwing" heads are provided for the modeling of different objects such as plates, cups and saucers.

The kiln is a compact one which generates firing chamber heat of 2000 degrees F. and is suitable for use in china painting, glass decorating, metal enameling, jewelry making, and metallurgical work.

Fish caught from lake fisheries in Illinois yearly are valued at \$306,633.

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You Can't Ignore Pelicans, Especially the Ones That Come to College

The pelican is probably best known because of a poem which was once written about him. It goes something like this, seems to me:

What a peculiar bird is the pelican!
His bill is able to hold more than his stomach;
In his ponderous beak,
He holds seven days' supply of food,
But I don't see how in the world he does it!

I may have misquoted here and there, and there may be something wrong with the rhyme and the meter. If any of my few readers do not know how the verses go, will they please send me a note by carrier-pelican?

A pelican is like a duck or a sparrow and has four toes on each foot, turned in the same direction that the pelican is heading. These toes are united by a web; this type of foot is described as "stepeomopodous." The pelican has a beak of a line pronouncing "kragomopodous" as would you if you had a mouthful of herrings. So would you whether you had a mouthful of herrings or not!

Gets a Bird's-eye View
The pelican catches fish in his beak and stores them in his pouch, where they are boiled, wrapped in wax paper, and quick frozen solid by pelagic pelicans. I have seen the pelicans, even Admiral Byrd, but it is rumored that they, too, are eventually frozen solid, like the fish.

I do not know so much about the clam fishing part of the student's article, but I can testify that the pelicans in my room are definitely unfriendly. I sometimes wish that I had never let them in.

There are only two of them, so I don't suppose that any extensive conclusions may be drawn. They may just be too particularly unfriendly pelicans by nature. I, too, may not be doing my part. It takes three or four to make a quarrel. Possibly if I would throw

them a smile now and then they would be more chummy.

Roommate Is Mute
I asked my roommate what to do about them, and he said that he didn't know.

"Do you think we would like them any better if they were stuffed?" I asked.

"No."

Finally one day, I said to my roommate, "I don't think you're doing much to help this situation."

"What situation?" he asked.

"The pelican situation," I said.

"Had you thought of moving so the thing had not reached the roommate is a very sound sleeper, to another room?" he asked. My propensities in his mind that it had in mine.

"That is all very well for you to say," I snapped back, my nerves finally giving way, "but how are we going to move the bookcase?"

"I guess you're right," he said, and turned and walked away.

That is where the matter rests today. I am afraid I haven't been able to give much help to the Harvard student, but I WILL give him two pelicans if he wants them — if he will come and get them.

Nursing Class Will Visit Trachoma Clinic

A trip to the Trachoma clinic at Herrin is being planned by the 20 members of Mrs. Louise Parker's Home Nursing class, Friday, July 11.

The clinic, conducted by Dr. W. W. Baumgartner, is a service of the State Department of Public Welfare and the prevention of blindness. It has been in operation about eight years. A graduate nurse, who also makes home calls, is in charge. Patients are brought to the clinic from rural sections by special bus.

At the present time the clinic has about 100 patients. This includes both the old and new cases of trachoma. Trachoma is a contagious disease of the eyes that may lead to blindness if neglected.

Dr. Baumgartner also makes scheduled visits to many other sections of Southern Illinois. Some of these are Cairo, Anna, Eldorado, and Jonesboro.

Legislature in Action Is Seen by Class

A class of 29 students, studying state government, made an observation trip to Springfield, June 26.

The class, escorted by Dr. Orville Alexander, professor of government, He was formerly director of research for the Illinois legislative council.

Students visited the Legislature and state departments. They were much impressed with the speed used by the Legislators in passing bills in the closing days of the session.

The State of Illinois contains 143 counties, one dam, two islands, 10 lakes, and 111 creeks.

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OLD MAIN UNSHAKEN AS NAME IS CHANGED



Old Main appears virtually unaffected by the change of name according to Summer Session Students. Her plaque on the second floor will retain the mute evidence that Southern was once called a normal university, but it would take more than a change of name

to erase the history, tradition, the sentiment, its sleeping staircases and its towering steeple from our memory.

Deaf Student Tells of Training at Institute Before Coming to SIU

"I've never heard a sound since I was two weeks old," this startling statement came from Berkeley Point, freshman from Nashville, Ill., after carrying on a normal conversation almost every day for four months with a friend who was unaware of her deafness. The explanation is that she can read lips.

When Miss Point was two weeks old, she had an attack of scarlet fever which damaged her auditory nerve permanently. According to Miss Point, her family doctor suggested her parents send her to a Dr. Goldstein of the Central Institute for the Deaf in St. Louis. When two years old, she was enrolled in the institute and thus began the long period of education which has enabled her to enroll at Southern Illinois University and to enjoy the same sort of life led by any other college student.

Teachers Showed Patience
"It is hard to realize what remarkably patient the teachers of the deaf demonstrated," said Miss Point while explaining the teaching methods at the institute. "A teacher would place me on her lap and hold my hand to her cheek in order for me to 'feel' her voice sounding 'mum-mum.' I formed an idea and put my hand to my cheek, repeating that sound. She then had to give me one consonant and vowel before I could say a single word. In this way, I formed the power of lip-reading."

Teachers would also place pictures on a table and tell her what the pictures were. Miss Point learned more about voice control, accent, and emphasis each year, until, by the time she had graduated from (CII), she was ready to enroll in a public school.

CII is internationally known, so Miss Point made friends of students from all parts of the world. While at the institute, she met Helen Keller, a noted writer and humanitarian who was both blind and deaf at birth.

In spite of her handicap, Miss Point has maintained a better-than-average scholastic standing here at Southern and has found time to engage in various activities. She is a resident of Anthony Hall where she served as chairman of the invitation committee for the Anthony Hall football dance. She is a member of Kappa Phi, Methodist girls' religious society and is a member of Anthony Hall's volleyball and tennis teams. She is majoring in art.

"I am still learning about sound," she said. "For example, I never knew that combing hair made a noise until last fall. When I combed my hair in the dark, my roommate told me to keep quiet. I didn't know what she was talking about because I wasn't moving around. Finally she told me the washing noise the comb made came through my hair brushed over it. I guess I will still be learning new things about sound until the day I die."

Less Than Month To Reinstate NSLI Without Physical

With less than a month remaining for veterans of World War II to reinstate their National Service Life Insurance without a physical examination, Veterans Administration officials pointed out that veterans are urged to go to take the full \$10,000 policy. The deadline is August 1.

This clarification was prompted as the result of recent inquiries to the VA by veterans who felt to reinstate it was necessary to take a full \$10,000 policy. Veterans may reduce their life insurance to as low as \$1,000.

All Occupations Equal
VA insurance officials are encouraging veterans to take full advantage of their NSLI and to carry as much as they can afford up to the \$10,000 maximum.

One of the top features of NSLI is that a policyholder may work in any occupation, regardless of the hazardous conditions, without paying any extra premiums.

To reinstate, a veteran needs only to pay two monthly premiums and to sign a form that his health is as good as it was when the policy lapsed.

Commerce Fraternity Issues News Sheet

Southern's Beta Zeta chapter of Pi Omega Pi, honorary commerce fraternity, last week issued a 18-page news sheet in mimeographed form with a printed cover. Edited by Charlotte Tuthill, the booklet contains writeups about the local chapter by Rose Antonacci, Alma Lightfoot, Alice Vravick, Fidelia Doolin, and Velma Ruth Smith.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT TO HAVE NEW BUILDING

A new home is being prepared for the foreign language department according to Miss Vera L. Peacock, head of the foreign language department at Southern. The building, located at 910 S. Illinois Ave., will be used to house all the offices of the department and also will serve as a meeting place for most foreign language classes. It is hoped, said Miss Peacock, that the building will be ready for use by the fall term.

Having the building means the department can expand activities while conserving the foreign language exhibits, reading, foreign talks, and the music hour. The department has a recording machine to record student dictation while conserving the foreign language and a phonograph to play the records. Miss Peacock says this will be a big help for the student learning to speak a foreign language.

Officers and Board Members Re-elected

New constitution was adopted by the Southern Illinois University Alumni Association here June 10. The present officers and twelve members of the Board of Directors were re-elected for a second year to carry on the work of organizing the association under the new instrument.

Dr. Percival Bailey of Chicago was re-elected president. Other officers re-elected were: Dr. Lee Brown of Carbondale, vice president, and Miss Irene D. Brook of Du Quoin, secretary-treasurer.

Directors re-elected were: J. W. Barrow of Carbondale, Dr. Clyde Brooks of Carbondale, Paul Chance of Salem, Lyndon Hancock of Harrisburg, O. W. Lyerla of Herrin, Lowell Roberts of Chicago, Mrs. Barbara Burr Hubbs of Chicago, W. B. "Slater" Vaine of Alto Pass, Card Sitter of Anna, Claude Vick of Springfield, George Calhoun of Elmwood Park, Ill., and W. G. Cline of Carbondale. Dr. Orville Alexander, director of alumni services, is an ex-officer member of the board.

An increase of 164 in the sale of duck stamps in Illinois was recorded over last year's total, and more than 25,000 ducks were killed despite the decrease of the daily duck bags from 10 to seven, and the shortening of the season from 94 days to 45.

Feeding Hungry Students Is Role of Mrs. Norman

She used to get up at five but now she sleeps until six. Her husband thinks it is silly but it's the way she wants to start her day. She makes the coffee, sets the table and prepares breakfast for her 60 college students. Last spring there were 88 so she arose at the earlier hour. Even now, however, feeding them three times a day keeps Mrs. E. M. Norman, operator of the Normandy, very busy.

Completing breakfast preparation Mrs. Norman swings into action for the noon meal. Feeding 60 students is no small job even with the smaller number to feed. When the meal includes meat loaf or meat balls, 16 pounds of hamburger is used. It takes an 18-pound steak to feed the students. If hamburgers are the main dish there must be 18 pounds of meat. Tuesday evening's meal includes 65 or 70 frankfurters. Then there are vegetables to be prepared. Mrs. Norman says she serves three vegetables per meal and dessert twice a day. Potatoes are served at almost every meal; so peeling a half bushel of potatoes is a big job.

Still Fight Shortages

The menu is planned ahead and is as much as a week in advance. With so many changes necessary because of the scarcity of some foods, Mrs. Norman says she now only plans it for two or three days.

Helping Mrs. Norman are two colored ladies working full time.

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AUGUST TERM TO BE OFFERED

It was officially announced this week by Dr. Charles D. Tenney, director of the Summer Session, that there will be an August term offered for those students who show need of credits for graduation this school year.

Four Members of Faculty Resume Duties After Leave

Four faculty members of Southern who have been on sabbatical leave of absence for the past long season have resumed their duties with the opening of the summer session. They are:

Dr. Bruce Merwin, professor of education, who has been engaged in research at several West Coast universities; Robert D. Faneer, associate professor of English, who has spent the year completing his doctoral degree at the University of Pennsylvania; J. Henry Schroeder, professor of industrial education, who has been carrying on doctoral study at the University of Missouri; and Miss Ruby Van Trump, assistant professor in All-John training school, who has been carrying on doctoral study at the George Peabody College for Teachers.

Rent Control Lift Will Not Affect Student's Rooms

Mrs. Mabel Dullman, director of housing services at Southern, has reported that lifting of rent ceilings will not affect students living in rooms. She added that it probably will affect those living in apartments, however.

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PROMISE OBELISKS NEAR END OF TERM; 1948 BOOK BEGINS

Students are assured of receiving their copies of the 1947 Obelisk before the end of the summer term, according to "Chuck" Rust, editor. The unanticipated delay is due to material shortages and lack of skilled labor. Students are reminded that this will be the last edition of the Obelisk under the old name of Southern Illinois Normal University.

Those eligible for this year's book who are in summer school will obtain their Obelisks here on campus. Students who were in school the three previous terms and are not in school this term will have their Obelisks mailed to them. Envelopes have already been prepared and the books will be mailed as soon as they are received.

Bob East, editor of the 1948 Obelisk, has announced that the contract for the engravers has been let to the Pontiac Engraving Company of Chicago. As yet, the editor is the only member of the staff who has been named. No contracts for the first edition of the Obelisk from Southern Illinois University have been let.

W BOOKS AND PLIES ARRIVE R BOOKSTORE

The bookstore recently has received books for 20 courses as well as additional supplies of pen-pencils, index cards, typing paper and pads, note book paper and other supplies, according to Trobaugh, manager of the bookstore.

These books are for use in Journalism 100, 200, and 300; Economics 317, 310; Business 300, 201, 302 and 303; Sociology 312; Physics 308; English Zoology 300; Agriculture Physical Education 350 and 400; Education 424, 525, 537, 57.

Day Show Is Fare Puppet Fane

A puppet show for children, men and the general public staged at the University June 10, 11 and 12, continued today and into the evening. The show puppets were brought to campus for the day. A show was given for the Allyn Training school pupils and educators at 10 a.m.; an evening show at 8 p.m. for the public, and a workshop was operated all day to the benefit of interested persons.

ter To Study In u On Fellowship

A month's Government Fellowship for research in Peru has been awarded to Joseph R. Baxter, lecturer in history at Southern Illinois University, by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Baxter came to the university at the beginning of the winter term to teach courses in Latin American history. He is nearing completion of the doctor's degree at the University of Latin American Studies.

His research work in South America will be in line with his thesis, which he expects to complete by the time he returns to Southern Illinois next winter term.

See Film on Modern Consolidated Schools

Advantages of consolidated schools were depicted in a training film shown to 70 members of Prof. P. C. Warren's class in American Education last Thursday.

Educators here for the summer recalled the contrast of modern transportation, vocational training programs and hot lunch times with the era in which they received their education. They agreed that the modern system is a great improvement over the days when students and teachers made cold long walks through rain and snow to reach dingy classrooms.

ICLE IS PUBLISHED

An article on "Contributions of American Standards Association to Industrial Education" by Robert W. English, assistant professor of industrial education, has been published in the June issue of American Vocational Journal.

